

FARMERS ARE GIVEN ADVICE FOR BATTLE WITH HESSIAN FLY

ALL STUBBLE SHOULD BE PLOWED
UNDER WHEN WHEAT IS
THRESHED.

LATE SOWING IS NECESSARY

Neither Wheat, Rye Nor Barley, Says
The Department of Agriculture,
Should be Sown Until the Latter
Part of October.

Following the unusually severe at-
tack of Hessian fly in Tennessee in the
fall of 1915, it is both timely and im-
portant at this time to lay stress upon
the necessary mobilization preliminary
to a fight upon the fly, that an even
more severe loss may not be experi-
enced in the 1917 crop, says G. M.
Bentley, State Entomologist.

Mr. Bentley and H. K. Bryson, Com-
missioner of Agriculture, both agree
that preparedness lays in plowing un-
der the infested stubble as soon as
the wheat is cut, and by discing and
otherwise destroying all volunteer
growths of wheat, barley and rye, and
enlisting the co-operation of every
farmer in the county, community or
state not to sow a grain of these three
cereals before the 25th of October.

Effective fly control can be gained
in no other way than by this formula,
which is based entirely upon the life
history of the Hessian fly. It is a fact
that nothing can be done to save a
crop of wheat already infested, but
effective steps, as outlined above, can
be taken to prevent a similar loss the
following year.

Many farmers are familiar with the
fly and its history and know how to
control it, but painstaking effort has
proven futile because their neighbors
have been indifferent and heedless in
adopting the certain preventive mea-
sures as outlined above. Of the wheat-
destroying insects, none do injury
comparable to the Hessian fly. It is
true that on certain years the army
worm or the chinch bug may exact a
heavy toll, but the "fly" leads them all,
with the destruction of one-tenth of
the wheat grown. There are known
cases in the state where as high as 60
per cent loss has been experienced.
Many farmers have not harvested two-
thirds of a crop this year.

The earliest recorded occurrence of
the Hessian fly in Tennessee is in
1866. Since that date it has scattered
to all parts of the state, and on cer-
tain years has proven a most serious
pest to the wheat-growing interests.
The years of 1876, 1878, 1889, 1908,
1910, 1915 and 1916 have been years
of very serious losses to the wheat
farmer in Tennessee.

MARSHALL KILLS MAN AND SHOT DEAD

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT DAWSON
SPRINGS STIRS THAT
RESORT.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., July 20.—K.
H. Keach, marshal of Dawson Springs,
and Dick Rodgers, formerly of this
place, were both shot to death in that
little city Wednesday afternoon at 3
o'clock. Mack Logan, brother of Sher-
iff Tom Logan, was brought here last
night, charged with killing Keach.
Rodgers was killed by the marshal,
who fired one shot, the bullet penet-
rating the heart.

DR. GALLOWAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH

WILL DELIVER A LECTURE SUN-
DAY MORNING ON "THE
ABUNDANT LIFE."

Dr. T. W. Galloway, of Beloit, Wis-
consin, will lecture at Central Pres-
byterian church near Culleoka, at the
eleven o'clock service on Sunday the
23rd. Dr. Galloway will take for his
subject "The Abundant Life."

HOLDING MEETING AT THETA CHURCH

Rev. Largent, pastor of the Enter-
prise Methodist circuit, is holding a
very successful revival meeting at
Theta.

LITTLE EVIDENCE OF OPPOSITION TO LEMUEL P. PADGETT

OUTSIDE OF TWO OR THREE
PLACES, THERE WILL BE NO
FIGHT IN COUNTY.

MAJORITY IN MAURY COUNTY

Friends Believe That He Will Distance
"Postmaster" Grady Jones by Not
Less Than 1,500 in the Dimple and
Will Double It in District.

If there is to be any organized fight
on Hon. Lemuel P. Padgett in Maury
county outside of one or two places in
the primary two weeks from now that
fact has not become apparent. Out-
side of Mt. Pleasant there are no signs
at this time of an aggressive fight on
the able Seventh district representa-
tive. It is expected that there will be
lively opposition at Culleoka and prob-
ably also at Santa Fe, due to postoffice
contests, but at other places in the
county and especially in Columbia,
there is every indication that it will
be a walk away for Mr. Padgett.

The strongest fight on the present
member will be made at Mt. Pleasant
as the result of complications there in
the postoffice contest. Mr. Padgett
received a big majority at that box in
the primary two years ago, but it is
conceded that this will be very consid-
erably reduced on August 3. At a
number of other places, however his
vote will be increased over what it
was in the Turner-Padgett race of
1914.

Two years ago Mr. Padgett carried
Maury county by approximately 1,200
majority. His friends are confident
that on August 3 this will be increased
to not less than 1,500 and may even
be in excess of that figure. His ma-
jority in the district two years ago
with a light vote, the primary being
held in September, was 1,500. It is
confidently believed that the majority
will be nearer 3,000 this year. It is
hardly probable that Mr. Padgett will
be able to make a single speech or
even to get to the district before the
election.

MRS. JAMES FRIEL SUFFERS STROKE

WHILE VISITING IN CLARKSVILLE
—WIFE OF LATE JAMES FRIEL,
MOTHER OF TOM FRIEL.

News was received here this morn-
ing by Tom Friel, from Clarksville,
that his mother, Mrs. James Friel, had
suffered two strokes of paralysis Tues-
day. Mrs. Friel has been visiting
in Clarksville for some time. Mrs.
Friel is the widow of the late James
Friel, for a number of years a member
of the city police force and one of the
most prominent officers the city ever
knew. Tom Friel left this morning
for Clarksville and will take his mother
to Nashville to St. Thomas Hospital,
for treatment.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM LIGHTNING

TREE UNDER WHICH PARTY
TAKES REFUGE, IS STRUCK
BY A BOLT.

Lon C. Hickman, former postmaster
at Culleoka, J. T. Jennett, former road
commissioner of the Fifth district and
John S. Hopkins, the big cattle buyer
from Kentucky, had a narrow escape
from serious injury and probable
death in the severe thunder and rain
storm that raged in the Culleoka sec-
tion on Tuesday afternoon. They
were all in Mr. Jennett's car and when
the storm rose stopped under a sycam-
ore tree on the Fountain Valley Farm
of Jos. B. Tomlinson. The tree was
struck by lightning and one side splin-
tered and the lightning then struck a
locust post and completely demolished
it. Aside from the scare and a slight
shock the parties suffered no incon-
venience. But it was an experience
that none of them would care to go
through again. The rain to the west
of Culleoka almost assumed the pro-
portions of a cloudburst. An enormous
amount of rain fell in a short time and
Fountain creek was far out of banks.

HAS CLOSE VIEW OF GERMAN UNDERSEAS MERCHANT VESSEL

MORA B. FARISS TELLS OF HIS
IMPRESSION OF LATEST
TRIUMPH OF SEA.

BACK FROM EL S' CONVENTION

Local Representative Visited New
York, Philadelphia, Washington and
Took in the Cincinnati Rotary Club
Parade Also.

Clerk and Master Mora B. Fariss
probably has the distinction of being
the first Columbian to see the Deutch-
land, the novel submarine freight car-
rier from Germany. Mr. Fariss has
returned from the National Elks'
meeting at Baltimore and while there
he went down to the docks and saw the
remarkable boat unloading. He said
that he probably got within twenty-five
feet of the undersea boat and had a
fine view of it. There was nothing
particularly unusual in the appearance
of the ship, he said, as she lay at an-
chor about fifteen feet above the
water. He said that he was rather
disappointed in the size, expecting
from newspaper accounts and the re-
puted size of the cargo to see a larger
vessel.

Mr. Fariss was also present in the
dining room of one of the leading
hotels of Baltimore when the comman-
der of the Deutchland took lunch. He
said that the identity of the comman-
der was not discovered until the band
playing "America," he rose and salut-
ed. Then the compliment was re-
turned and the national air of the
Fatherland was rendered.

The local lodge was represented at
the national convocation by Mr. Fariss
and Washington C. Whitthorne, the
latter went on to New York and is
still there. Mr. Fariss also spent sev-
eral days in the metropolis, had a
short stop in Washington and took in
the sights of Philadelphia. Returning
he stopped in Cincinnati and saw the
big Rotary parade. He was accom-
panied by his daughter, Mrs. James M.
Dedman.

EXECUTIVE BOARD CALLED TO MEET

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES OF
SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
TO CONVENE.

The executive committee of the Co-
lumbia Sociological society will meet
at 8:15 o'clock in the Sunday school
room of the First Methodist church on
Thursday night. All members of the
committee and all chairmen of the sev-
eral departments and committees are
urged to be present and ready to make
reports. This will be the last meet-
ing of the executive committee before
the general meeting of the members
of the society on July 28. The mem-
bership of the society is rapidly grow-
ing and already nearly 100 have en-
rolled and shown a lively interest in
the laudable purposes of the organiza-
tion.

KILLS FOUR; HE AND WIFE ARE SHOT

POLICE RESERVES ARE CALLED
OUT TO ATTACK BARRICADED
HOME OF INSANE MAN.

CHICAGO, July 19.—Henry J. Mc-
Intyre, a crazed negro, believing him-
self a prophet who must die to carry
"a message to the Almighty," became
violent here Tuesday, and the result
of his frenzy was a casualty list of
six dead and three injured. The
negro and his wife were killed, but
only after more than a hundred police-
men had besieged his residence for
more than three hours and had been
forced to resort to dynamite and fire
to end the battle.

McIntyre, a heavily-built negro and
very black, had been regarded as queer
for years. Some time during the heat
of the July night his mania became
acute. He wrote two letters—one on
a sheet of wrapping paper and the
other on a piece of window shade.
They were ill-spelled and rambling, but
they made it plain that the negro con-
sidered himself a prophet and that he
had to die in order to take his report
to the Almighty.

NOT SINGLE MURDER CASE ON DOCKETS OF THE CRIMINAL COURT

UNUSUALLY FINE RECORD FOR
THE OBSERVANCE OF
THE LAW.

DECREASES ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attributes Falling Off in The Number
Of Homicides to the Rigid Enforce-
ment of the Anti-Liquor Law and
Closing of Dives.

There is not a murder case on the
docket of either of the four counties
of this judicial circuit. This state-
ment was made this morning by At-
torney General Horace Frierson, Jr.
Not in all the counties of Maury, Law-
rence, Giles and Wayne is there a
single case for murder in the first de-
gree to be tried. This is probably the
first time that this condition has exist-
ed in the circuit.

At the recent term of court the
grand jury of this county did not re-
turn a single first degree murder in-
dictment. This is an exceptional re-
cord. Gen. Frierson discussing the
matter this morning, said: "Unques-
tionably as the crime record for minor
offenses improves the murder record
gets better. I have known since I
have been in office as many as five
murder cases on the criminal docket
at one time in Lawrence county. We
have had more than that number on
the docket in Maury county. There
were at the same time murder cases
in Wayne and Giles counties. I am
glad to say, however, that there is not
a murder case for trial in any of the
counties.

"The number of offenses of all
kinds has notably increased in the cir-
cuit in recent years, due largely to the
rigid enforcement of the anti-liquor
laws. The fewer liquor joints we have
the fewer killings we will have. We
all remember that four years ago when
there were so many killings in Co-
lumbia a majority of them took place
in bootlegging dives. Now there are
no dives here and conditions have im-
proved in every respect. Of course
there are bootleggers and always will
be, but life is being made so precarious
for them that they do not dare to open-
ly ply their traffic."

CARRIER BOYS GUEST OF SWAIN

HENRY COMPTON ACTS AS CHAP-
ERONE FOR THIRTEEN
NEWSIES.

The Herald carrier boys, under the
chaperonage of Henry Compton, were
the guests of the W. I. Swain shows
last night. The boys, thirteen in num-
ber, went in a body to the show, which
is exhibiting on the Warfield lot on
South Garden street, where Major
Swain acted as host for the evening.
"Bringing Up Father" was the name
of the play and each one of the boys
enjoyed the show to the fullest. Ma-
jor Swain proved to be an ideal host
and everything was done for the boys'
comfort and for their entertainment.

TO REGAIN LOST LINE IN FRANCE

UNABLE TO MAKE ADVANCE AF-
TER BOMBARDMENT WITH
GAS SHELLS.

LONDON, July 19.—With the ex-
ception of the region of Longueval
and south of the Somme at Blaches,
relative calm prevails on the fighting
front in France.

The British and Germans are en-
gaged in a sanguinary conflict in the
region of Longueval, silent, to the
northwest of Comblès. With the clear-
ing of the weather, the Germans have
taken the aggressive here after a pre-
liminary bombardment, in which a new
asphyxiating gas shell was used. At
last accounts no decision had been
reached in the battle.

To the south of the Somme the
French have driven out the Germans
from some of the houses they held in
the village. The Germans failed on
Thursday to renew their attack be-
tween Blaches and La Maisonette, in
which the French inflicted heavy cas-
ualties on them Monday night.

ONE FIFTH OF PAID POLL TAXES COUNTY IN SEVENTH DISTRICT

NEARLY 600 HAVE NECESSARY
RECEIPTS IN PHOSPHATE
SECTION.

VOTE WILL EXCEED THE NINTH

Red Hot Race For Constable Between
E. M. Tucker and Charles S. Burns
Is Overshadowing All Other Races
In That Neck of Woods.

That is some race for constable
down in the Seventh district. Never
in the history of Mt. Pleasant politics
has there been a warmer contest for a
minor office than that now being
waged between Charles S. Burns and
E. M. Tucker for constable. Burns is
the incumbent. He has had a number
of hot races in the past and has al-
ways come out first. His friends de-
clare that the contest to be decided
on August 3 will prove no exception.
His opponents, who are behind Mr.
Tucker, are equally certain that this
will not be the case.

Eighteen per cent and a fraction of
all the poll taxes paid in Maury
county have been paid in the Seventh
district. The total number paid in
the county is 2,998. Of this not less
than 548 have been paid in the sev-
enth district. The district had in 1910
sixteen per cent of the population,
showing a large excess in poll tax
payments over its proportion. Two
years ago the Seventh district cast
one-eighth of the vote of the county;
now it has practically one-fifth of the
total qualified voters of the county.
These figures show the interest which
the district is taking in the contest for
constable.

Both of the candidates for constable
have had certified copies of the list
of paid poll taxes made. They have
also had certified copies of all the
registered voters made. They are
making a house to house canvass of
the voters. Two years ago 1,340 voters
were registered in the district. This
year the number is over 1,400. It is
boasted by the residents of Mt. Pleas-
ant that for the first time in history
the Seventh district will on August 3
poll a larger vote than the Ninth dis-
trict.

WILSON TO URGE CHILD LABOR LAW

WOULD INCLUDE IN SENATE PRO-
GRAM BILL PROHIBITING THE
TRANSPORTATION OF GOODS.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President
Wilson went to the capital Tuesday to
emphasize his desire that a child labor
law be put on the statute books at the
present session of congress. To senate
leaders he insisted that the child
labor bill passed by the house should
be made part of the legislative program
to be put through the senate before
adjournment.

Determined opposition by southern
senators forced the house bill, which
would prevent shipment in interstate
commerce of goods manufactured wholly
or in part by children, out of the im-
perative program drawn by the dem-
ocratic caucus last Saturday. It was
left in a secondary position to be con-
sidered only if time remained after
other measures regarded as more
urgent had been disposed of. Mr. Wil-
son had been told that an effort to
force its passage would mean a serious
party revolt.

INVITATION TO NOTIFY HUGHES

HON. R. S. HOPKINS AMONG THE
LIST OF THE HONORED
GUESTS.

Hon. R. S. Hopkins, who was one of
the delegates from Tennessee to the
Republican National convention, has
received a handsomely engraved invi-
tation to attend the notification cere-
monies for the Republican nominee for
President, Justice Charles E. Hughes,
to be held at Carnegie Hall, New
York, on July 31. Mr. Hopkins stated
this morning that while he would be
delighted to attend he was afraid that
conditions were such that he would
not be able to do so.

JESSE M. OVERTON IS OUT OF CONTEST FOR COUNTY'S ASSESSOR

BECAUSE OF POOR HEALTH IS
FORCED OUT OF THE
CAMPAIGN.

STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Grateful For The Kindness Of His
Friends and Intimates That He May
In The Future Again Seek Favors
Of The Electorate.

Interest was heightened in the con-
test for tax assessor today when
Jesse M. Overton, of the Third district,
announced his withdrawal from the
contest. Mr. Overton had been con-
sidered from the first one of the for-
midable candidates for this office, hav-
ing strong support at home and mak-
ing many friends over the county
since he entered the contest.

Mr. Overton finds, however, that he
will be unable to conclude the canvass
because of his health. His physician
has advised him that he should stay
at home. Under the circumstances he
stated that he could not in justice to
himself and his friends continue in the
fight.

In withdrawing from the contest,
Mr. Overton said:

"It is with much regret that I find
that my health is such that I will have
to get out of the contest for tax as-
sessor. I will not be able to conclude
the campaign. I am positively ad-
vised by my physician not to ride any
more, so that I am reluctantly forced
to announce my withdrawal.

"In leaving the field I desire to ex-
tend my hearty thanks to the loyal
friends who have sustained me in the
contest. I can never forget their kind-
ness to me; their voluntary pledges of
support and especially do I remember
with gratitude the many friends over
the county who have so hospitably
entertained me during the campaign.
They have shown me every courtesy
and consideration.

"I have no sore toe and nothing but
the kindest feelings for every one,
no matter whether my supporter or
otherwise. I shall probably at some
future time seek the favor of the peo-
ple of the county, but whether I do or
not, I shall never forget the friends
and acquaintances that I have made
in the past four or five months."

Mr. Overton's withdrawal leaves
only Ben Cowley, Walter McCandless
and Webb Williams in the race.

BEST EARS OF THE NEAL CORN

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE TO BE GIVEN
BY THE WILSON COUNTY
GROWER.

W. H. Neal, of the noted Maple Dale
Farm, of Wilson county and the orig-
inator of Neal's Paymaster corn, has
written to Prof. O. L. Farris, the coun-
ty agent, that he will give a prize of
\$5 in gold for the best ten ears of five
stalks of Neal's Paymaster corn. The
prize will be awarded at the county
exhibit here this fall. The award will
be made under the direction of Prof.
Farris. Much of Neal's Paymaster corn
has been planted in the county, espe-
cially on the demonstration plots that
are being conducted by the county
agent. It is expected that there will
be lively competition for this prize.

MAKING REPAIRS BAPTIST CHURCH

CULLEOKA EDIFICE IS UNDER-
GOING SOME EXTENSIVE
IMPROVEMENTS.

Extensive repairs are being made on
the Friendship Baptist church at Cul-
leoka. Something like \$600 will be
expended by the congregation in re-
painting the church inside and out.
The interior will be practically made
over, new seats being installed, the
walls and altar furniture made over.
The church, when the improvements
are finished, will be one of the neatest
country churches in the county.

While the edifice is undergoing re-
pairs the Baptists will hold their ser-
vices at the Cumberland Presbyterian
church at Culleoka, and invitation
having been received from that church
to worship there.